VOL. LVIII.-NO. 342.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1891.

CORONA IS UNDER ARMS. THE CONSTABULARY OF SEPERAL VILLAGES ASSEMBLED,

years O'Nelli's Efficy Taken Bows, but other Efficies May Be Put Up-The fider O'Nelli Says He's No Saint, but His Son Is to Blume for the Trouble, When Corona awoke restorday morning people asked one another how many had been filed and wounded. Late the night before a he row isturbed those who live near the railped station. It was all over the effigy of William O'Neill, which was hanged on Grand avenue, near that man's saloon, Wedseder night, and which told him to get out of

nem pretty soon.
The young man was accused of ill-treating his wife and doing other things to make himall obnoxious. It was said that all the citises of the place had taken the matter into their hands. Now it turns out that the better class of the inhabitants had nothing to do with

Probably a score of men are responsible for the matter. They are said to be personal enemies of young O'Neill, of whom, however, hardly a man in the town has anything good to ss. At any rate, the affair has created intence excitement in the place.

Last night a big crowd assembled around the depot. Late in the afternoon the efficy was taken down by the Fire Department autherit es. That seemed to madden some of the men around the depot, and a few of them threatened to hang up another effigy.

Early in the merning young O'Neill left the town after he had been pretty roughly handled in the row of Thursday night, It was said last right that he was expected back at any moment to dely his enemies. The men who are against him acted as if they would give him a pretty warm reception. The row of Thursday night was a sort of impromptu

At 9:16 young O'Neill stepped off the train from Long Island City. He had left the town when the effigy was put up. A dozen or more men were gathered near the railroad station O'Neill went into his saloon, which is but a few steps from the station. An hour later a carriage came along from Flushing. It stopped in front of O'Neill's saloon.

Five men go: out of it and entered the place. Ther and O'Neill drank. They talked about the effigy. One suggested taking it down and bringing it to Fiu-hing. They and O'Neill started for the effigy, which hung about fifty rards from the saloon. One of the men who was on the seat with the driver reached for the

"Don't you touch that," said a man in the crowd that followed the carriage from the "Oh, you go to hell!" answered the man on

the carriage seat. He was hit with a stone before he could do He was hit with a stone before he could do anything more. That was the beginning of a general fight. No one in Corona seems to have a clear idea of what happened. Two shots were fired and any number of stones thrown. After an exchange of courtenses that lasted about five minutes the caringe was driven rapidly toward flushing. During the minee young Unell got a black eye and a couple of bruises. He went back to his saloon, closed it, and remained in Corona until 7 o'clock this morning, when he look a train for Long Island City.

Nose of the people who objected to the taking down of the citigy was bailly hurt. Some of them were hit with stones. James Pritchard, a young painter, who was earliewing on, had his forehead bruised and his right eye blackened.

The door of tharles Schloo's grocery was lattered, and windows were broken in John Alawrence's cigar store and William Johnson's drug, store. There were not more than listity persons in the row, but it brought out a lot of Corona's peaceable cittzens who were select.

Testerday afternoon Justice Howard issued

lot of Corona's peaceable cittzens who were silver.

Tosterday afternoon Justice Howard issued warrants for the five men who started the row. "Chaffey" Townsend and John Dunn were arrested by Constables Jenkins of Corona and Highland of Newtown. Townsend had been shot in the neck and in the left hand.

Neither wound was serious. He and Dunn were released on bail. They are to be examined on Monday. Constables started out about 8 o'clock to arrest William Connors. William or "Bladder" Carroll, and Edward Carroll, the other members of the carriage party. The send and Dunn told Justice Howard that the party was out on a racket, and at-

chiefen thieves with it. The taking down of the eithy caused people in Corona to breathe waily. Many believed that if the eithy was alsowed to dangle last night there would be another row. O'Noill arrived in Corona shortly after 6 o'clock. He walked to his son's saloon as if nothing had happened.

I oughtn't to be implicated in this thing at all. he said to a Sux reporter. "My son is resemble for everything that has happened. I haven't a bit or sympathy for him.

He has acted shamsfully toward me. Only for him my wile and I wouldn't be separated how. I established him in this saloon. I'm going to wait here until be comes, and if he doss't promise to act differently from the way he has been carrying on, I'll sell this place out and let him go about his business. I know I'm not a saint myself, but I feel that the people of Corona are not so bitter against me as has been reported.

Toward ovening a rumor came to Corona has one of the face in force to have revonge. When Justice Howard ovening a rumor had without of the face in force to have revonge. When Justice Howard heard this he ordered the constables and deputy sherils of Corona, Newtown, Masseth, lide owood, and Middle Village to report to him it his svening. About 8 o'clock a dozen of them gathers a cert the station. There was a big crowd around, but there were no indicating of a disturbance.

Crona's best citizens are highly indignant over the affair. They say that none of them and anything to do with putting up the effigy. It's an outrage. Justice Howard told a Sur reporter last night. "I know positively had a gang of roughs, who are every bit as a bad as young O'Neil because he bad refused to allow them to drink at his saloon without be lag for their line or.

Son one denies that the young man has had synthesic to the examined on Monday with this men who put up, the effigy were antage-siste of young O'Neil because he bad refused to allow them to drink at his saloon without be lag for their line or.

Beauty she was distincted them to bail, and the saloe of

TO FIND A GAS LEAK Always Take a Lighted Candle, Because

Prent Huchel a young Bohemian, saloon seper on the ground floor of the five-story ouble tenement at 326 East Seventy-third

process of the customers. James Dela-reet, got one of his customers. James Dela-ey of Lafes Second avenue, to go down into the cellar with him Tuesday afternoon to find gas leak.

They went by the door in the sidewalk. and ay took a lighted cannie with them, after the sproved custom of folks in search of gas take. The cellar shot them out and across the sidewalk into the gutter when they touched

explosion made a big noise and shook enement like an earthquake, smashing nement like an earthquake, smashing plate glass windows in the saloun. Deand Huebel were tadly burned on the and Huebel were tadly burned on the dands. They were taken to the Freshan Hospital.

A FELLOW THAT LOOKS LIKE COHEN. He Swindles People and Cohen is Hauled

Famuel Cohen, the confidential clerk of the law firm of ex-Judge Dailey and James D. Bell, in the Phenix building, Brooklyn, lives at 179 Floyd street, Williamsburgh. He was accused in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday morning as having falsely represented himself as the collector for the firm of Edward Saunders & Co., dealers in Austrian lottery bonds at 703 Broadway, New York, and of have ing collected from Mrs. Pauline Dollinger of 33 Central avenue, Williamsburgh, \$3 on an installment on a bond; from Mrs. Louis a Weber of the same house, \$5; from Mrs. Mary Fischer of 220 Montrose avenue, \$3; and from Henry Petersen of 178 Middleton street, \$10. Peterson withdrew his complaint in court as he was satisfied he had made a mistake in accusing Cohen of being the swinder. The three women, however, declared positively that he was

men, however, declared positively that he was the map.
Cohen was arrested at his home on Thursday night by a court officer, who had a warrant for him on Peterson's complaint. Some swindler had had business cards printed with the name and address of Cohen upon them. Cohen tried to convince the policeman and Peterson it was all a mistake. Peterson in sisted he was right, and Cohen was taken to the Stagg street police station, where he protested against his arrest, and said that he had been a lifelong resident of the Eastern District of Brooklyn and owned the house in which he lived with his family. The Sergeant was apparently convinced of the truth of Cohen's statement, because he paroled him on his promise to be in court yesterday. The news of his arrest travelled fast, and the three women were those to identify him as having swindled them. When a daughter of Peterson saw Cohen she declared to her father that he was mistaken, as the man who swindled him, while the bore a striking resemblance to the confidential clerk, was much slouter. It was then that Peterson became convinced to the van mistaken, as the man who swindled him, while he bore a striking resemblance to the centidential cierk, was much stouter. It was then that Peterson became convinced that he was mistaken and he withdrew his complaint. The women, however, should in cherus that Cohen was the oue who had swindled them. Ex-Judge Dailey, who appeared for his cierk, said there was evidently a great mistake, Justice Gosting thought so, too, for he paroled Cohen in the lawrer's custody for examination on Aug. 13. Mr. Dailey said he was willing to to give \$50,000 ball for Cohen.

Cohen said afterward that he never handled a lottery bond in his life, had never seen his accusers, and had not been in Central avenue in five years.

KNOCKED OUT THE GENERAL MANAGER. Editor Arthur B. Turnure Accused of Assaulting Gerald C. Collingwood

Gerald C. Collingwood, general manager of the Week's Sport, and Arthur B. Turnure, the editor of the paper, were before Justice O'Reilly at the Tombs Police Court yesterday. The manager charged the editor with assault, and Mr. Turnure was held for trial.

The proprietor of the Week's Sport is James Waterbury. Several weeks ago he hired Collingwood as general manager. Collingwood and the editor could not get along together, and the other day, when the former entered Mr. Turnure's office, he was told to get out. He refused to go. and Turnure threatened to call in the janitor. Collingwood atili refused to leave, and Turnure then threatened to call a policoman. When even this
failed to scare the manager. Turnure, it is
alleged, rolled up his sleeves and "aid;

"Then I'll put you out myself." He found
the menager too much for him, and ran into
the street and got a policeman. At the station
house the Sergenat ordered the doorman to
search Collingwood. The prisoner protested,
and Turnure said that sconer than have his
as-ailant reduced to the ignominy of being
searched be would withdraw his comminant.
The pri-oner was released and both men went
back to the office.

No scener had they got there than they began to quarrel again. Turnure again ordered
Collingwood to get out, and again the manager
refused to go. Then, according to the complainant. Turnure struck him about the head
and isee with his clonched flat, and finally
knocked him down and kicked him. still refused to leave, and Turnure then threat-

ATTRIBUTED TO PLATE.

This Explanation of the "No Thank Your" of Dr. Depow and Cornelius N. Bilas. The information contained in the following paragraphs is attributed to a Republican who.

it is said, speaks for ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt: The Republican nomination for Governor is not going begging. John H. Starin and Stewart L. Woodford are anxious to get it, and believe

The send and Dunn told Justice Howard that the party was out on a racket, and attempted to remove the effigy merely to have some fun. Xesterday the effigy looked as if it had been roughly handled. The left leg was out of gear a bit, and the sans on its breast and back, which told young O'Neill that he was a brute and that he ought to get out of town were torn and soiled. It hung from two wiresthat crossed Grand average. At a clock in the afternoon Chief Englineer Perry of the Fire Dopartment came up from Newtown with a lineman.

He said that the effigy interfered with the fire wires and ordered the lineman to take it down. The lineman skillfully lasseed the dangling figure and pulled it over to one of the poles on which the wires we're strung. Then is climed the loie and cut down the effigy.

Grocer Schloot took it in his arms and carried it to his store. He said he was going to scare thicken therees with it. The taking down of the efficy caused people in Corona to breathe saily. Many believed that if the effigy was allowed to dangle last night there would be another row, and the row of the climed that was provided to dangle last night there would be another row of the climed that the part was on the tariff and liquor questions. The Vanderbilts and J. Pierpont Morgan, representing the foreign holders of New York Central securities, insisted that Mr. Depew should not take the nomination. He was willing to take it. Mr. Bilss was persuaded not to become a candidate for the honor by his partners in the firm of Bliss. Fabran & Co. Gen. Wadsworth was never seriously considered as a candidate. The consideration of Mr. Schroeder's name was out of the question because of his views on the tariff and liquor questions.

FREDDIE WON'T TELL

Who His Mother Is Or Why She Lost Him in the Street.

Matron Travers at Police Headquarters has on hand a bright-looking boy of about 4, who seems to have been deliberately abandoned. He was brought to her night before last by Thirty-fifth street station house, who found h m about 5 o'clock on Thursday evening at the Thirty-fourth street ferry. The little fellow had with him a bundle done up in common brown paper containing some extra clothing that fits him. He can talk, but won't. All that Mrs. Travers has been able to get from him is that his name i. Freddle. She says he is the best behaved child she has had in a long time. He played around herrooms all day year betrday, but gave way to tears for a moment last night when he was being talked about. That was just after a lady had gone who had come from Brooklyn in a curriage to see if he might not be the child of a triend of hers. She was the second woman that had been to see him during the day.

Freddie has regular features, brown eyes, brown wavy hair, and a rather dark complexion. He is diessed in a blue and white striped sip and heavy laced shoes that hook like those which are supplied to the children on Handall's I-land. He had on new black stockings and a blue and white straw hat. The hat is old.

He is perhaps a child that had been on Randall's I-land, and after being taken away by his mother was abandoned. that fits him. He can talk, but won't. All tha

THREW PEPPER INTO HER FACE. A Long Island City Woman Takes Re-venge On Her Enemy.

A woman said to be Mrs. Riley, a sister of Alderman Desmond of Long Island City, threw a handful of red pepper Wednesday night into he face of another woman who was talking with Alexander Grady, the foreman of a fire ergine company in Long Island City. Grady and the assaulted woman, whose

name is unknown, were standing talking in Jackson avenue, Long Island City, when Mrs. Rilley walked up to them. She addressed Grady's companion, and, as the latter turned her face. Mrs. Rilley is said to have thrown almost a pound or pepper at her. The woman was blinded, and she screamed in

agony.

An attempt was made to wash the pepper off with water, and this intensified the pain. Finally the woman was taken to a drug store, where renedles were applied. Mrs. Riley was not arrested. It is not probable that she will be. Her husband is said to be in England. Several years ago he stabbed and killed his wife's brother, for which he served a term in prison.

Four Years and a Half and a Hullet. Thomas Diveney, known also as "Tommy

the Cat." was sentenced by Judge Cowing in the Court of General Sessions resterday to 4% grears' imprisonment for stealing \$26 from the pocket of Saloon Resper John Fitzpatrick of 1,102 First avenue. Divensy got a builet in the neck from the policeman who pursued him after the robberg.

PISTOL SHOTS AT THE FERRY

YOU CAN TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF THE EXPLANATIONS OFFERED.

A Saloon Keeper's Dream About a Wealthy Bookmaker and a Wicked Highway-man - Statements of the Wannmaker Man and the Bootblack at the Perry. Three pistol shots were fired at the corner of Thirty-fourth atrest and First avenue yesterday morning.

Lawrence Costello, who keeps a saloon at the northwest corner of Thirty-fifth street and First avenue, says that he heard the shots, and that immediately afterward a man reasonably well dressed rushed into his saloon with a smoking revolver in his hand.

Where is that man?" he shouted. "Put up that gup," said Costello, and then be took the man by the throat and gently bent him back across his knee, not quite far enough to break his back.

"Oh. if I caught that - I'd kill him." said the man.

Who are you?" asked Costollo "Never mind," said the man, "I'd kill him if I got hold of him." The fruit ven ler at the corner of Thirtyfourth street and First avenue says he heard

the shots. Before they were fired two men walking up from the ferry grappled with each other. One broke away and the other ran after him up the avenue. One of the ferry hands says that he heard the shots, too, and that before they were fired he

the street. Half a block away one sareamed: "You shall not have her." and then he smashed the other in the nose and ran off. The smashed man chased him and drew a revolver and fired the shots. The bootbiack at the ferry says, like the

three, that he heard the shots, and that before they were fired two men who had come from the ferryboat called each other liars. One said, "I'm onto you, see?" and then he ran off. The other man drew his re-volver and chased him.

The treceryman on the corner savs he saw one man running and a crow-i following, and then he heard five shots. Shooting was so com-mon in that neighborhood that he didn't pay

mon in that neighborhood that he dign't pay any attention to it.

Mr. Muriha, who has a saloon on the southwest corner of Thirty-fourth sirect and First arenue, says that a couple of east side toughs got to sorapping, and one drew his revolver and fired it three times.

The man who cleans the brass wanamakers in the saloon on the opposite side of the street says that two men walked up from the ferry, and, just as they were opposite the saloon, each drew a revolver and fired several shots at the other. Then both ran, and a crowd followed them.

the other. Then both ran, and a crowd followed them.

A good deal better story than any of these is this:

"Shortly before 9 o'clock a bookmaker (name unknown, who carried a package containing \$1.000 in cash the amount at one time during the day reached \$50,000) was walking down Thirty-fourth attreet. Just before he reached First avenue a tall man with a black cap pulled down over his eyes sprang from a hallway, learned unon the bookmaker, bore him to the earth and snatched the package. A terrific struggle ensued in the very sight of 25 persons, who were paralyzed at the unheard-of audacity of the broad daylight robber. They realized what was happening after the struggle had continued a certain period and the thief had jumped up and fled down the street, the bookmaker after him, rapidly firing a revolver which was pointed down the street, the bookmaker after him, rapidly firing a recolver which was pointed in the direction of the fiving highwayman, who dashed into a saloon, passed through and out a side door, leaped a fence into a back yard, scaled a brick wall, eramided over an outhouse, jumped into the rear door of \$47 Thirty-fifth street, ran up stairs, climbed out the skylight and passed upon the roof. At this point the rober could not have been more effectually swallowed up if the earth had quaked and a rawning gap had taken him out of sight lorever. None of the three shots interfered with him, but one of them struck him.

them struck him.

"The police am haffled. After the shooting the bookmaker returned to Mr. Mutha's sainon and discussed the incident."

There is a saloon keeper is the neighborhood who tells a story like this, but his neighbors, including Mutha, say he dreamed it.

There's a pool commission shop back of Mutha's. The poolsellers say they wish they had a thousand to light for.

The police don't know anything about the shooting.

FROM THE SEASIDE CAPITAL.

Two Applications for Pardon Benied-Navat Appointments

CAPE MAY POINT. Aug. 7 .- The President today refused to grant a pardon in the case of Ezra H. Heywood, editor of a monthly called the Word, published in Princeton, Mass., who was sentenced to two years' imprisonment for sending improper matter through the mails. The petition accompanying the application was one of the largest ever received at the White House. In the case of Charles F. Ammerman, a former clerk in the San Francisco Post Office, sentenced to undergo imorisonment of one year and pay a fine of \$500 for stealing letters from the mails, the President denied the application for pardon, but reduced the fine to \$100.

The following paval appointments were made: Frederick M. Wise to be Lieutenant-Commander: Lovell K. Beynolds and James C. Gilmore to be Lieutenants of the junior grade.

Commissions for the following named Postmasters were signed: James W. Holt, Graften, West Va.; John F. Robinson, Vineward Haven, Mass.; Mary E. John-on, Bewille, Texas; John V. Howson, Cazenovia, N. Y.; James B. Black, Metropolis City, Ill., and Walter C. Shaw, Harryman, Tenn. for stealing letters from the mails, the Presiryman. Tenn.
After disposing of official business the President enjoyed a surf bath.

CALLS IT MUTINY.

Arrest of Officers and Privates of the Governor's Guard in Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS. Aug. 7.-Sergeant Muger, Corporala Boyle, Cox. Nowman and about fifteen privates of the Governor's Guard are under arrest by order of Capt. Scott, charged with mutinous conduct.

The trouble began at the drill tournament here, and was renewed at the State encampment at Fort Wayne. After the return of the company a petition was drawn up and signed by members, making serious charges against Capt. Scott, and asking the Governor to remove

Some members of the company were not in Some members of the company were not in sympathy with the signers, and they informed Scott of what was going on. He obtained a list of the signers, denounced the movement as mutinous, and immediately gave the offend-ers the choice of withdrawing their names or being placed under arrest to a man. They chose the latter, and will be tried on a charge of mutinous conduct.

Kirwan Has Not Burrendered.

John P. Kirwan, the west side real estate Mrs. Mary Allan, and who forfelted his ball of \$2,000 by nut appearing for trial last week, has not yet surrendered. Lawyer Joseph F. Moss. not yet surrendered. Lawyer Joseph F. Mons. secom; snied by a bendsman, called at the District Attorney's office yesterday. The bond clerk prepared the bond in blank, and the counsel left, saying he would produce Airwan at the office at 3 o'clock. He falled to do so, however, and Mr. Semple said that he would decline to have any negotiations with counsel will kirwan was produced. until Kirwan was produced.

Went to the United States Hotel to Die. Hermann V. Smallwood, a member of the firm of William M. Smallwood & Co., Custom House brokers, 56 Wall street, died suddenly House brokers. 56 Wall street, died suddenly at the United States Hotel on Thursday. Mr. Small wood went to the hotel on Tuesday, registered, and was assigned to room 43. The case was reported to the Coroners' office as a death from consumption. A permit was given for the removal of the body to Mr. Small-wood's house at 497 Third street. Brookly. Mr. Small wood was 40 years old, and leaves a wife and daughter.

Speared Him with the Shenre.

Jacob Fernale, a tailor, quarrelled yesterday afternoon with a fellow tailor named Abrama over a spool of thread in the shop, at 12 Bir-mincham street. Abrams picked up a heavy sheare and threw them at Fernale. They stuck in the muscles of Fernale's back. The wound is slight. Abrams ran away.

TURNED HIGHWAYMAN AND FLED. Mountain Row at a Dance at Which Two

Liven Were Lost. DENVER, Aug. 7.-Additional particulars have been received of the terrible tragedy at Montieello on Sunday morning.

Monticello is a small town in the mountains.

and has a Mormon settlement. On Sunday the Mormons were celebrating the anniversary of the first Mormon settlement in Utab. The festivities were closing with a dance The attendance was so large that the men

were entitled to the privilege of dancing only by lottery. The number held by Tom Roache. well-known cowman, was called. He recured his partner and went to his place in the set. A Mormon of the name of Balley stepped in shead of him and refused to give up the

in abead of bim and refused to give up the place.

This led to a quarrel, and a young Mormon named. Hide stepped in, At this juncture several Mormons pitched at Roacha, who drew a large knife, with which he cut Hyds.

Roache hid no firearms, but a friend named Green slipped out and returned with a Winchester rife, which he gave to Roache. A man named McCori, attempted to take the rife away from Roache, and in the scuille was instantly killed by Roache.

Immediately after this a man named Adams secured a gun and fired at Roache. He missed him and the ball struck a Mrs. Walton, killing her insantly.

him and the ball struck a Mrs. Walton, killing her instantly.
Roache at once saw that he was in for a life and death battle. He therefore turned high-wayman and ordered the crowd to surrender their money. He secured nearly \$2,000.

He then went to his wife and baby and kissing them good by mounted a fiest horse and struck out into the mountain range. The Mormons offered an Indian \$5,000 to hunt lioache and kill him. Yesterday Roache's dead body was found.

BUNCOED OUT OF \$5,000.

An Old Farmer of Schenectady Loses His SCHENECTADY. Aug. 7.-For several weeks past a gang of card sharps has made its headquarters in this town, and the members of the gang have operated in this and neighboring counties with pronounced success. The old Kentucky suchre game, played with a "cold deck" of thirty-two cards, and the three-enrd monte bunco game have been worked to the queen's taste. Smart young men about town have been done up brown on the first named game, and several farmers and old citizens of this town and neighboring counties have been feeced by the latter scheme. The latest

fine town and neighboring counties have been fineed by the latter scheme. The latest victim is John Mar ellus, an old resident of schenectady, who was vesterday buresed out of \$5,000. The old man had been negotiating for several days with one of the members of the gang, who pretended that he desired to purchase a farm in Montgomery county on which Marcellus held a claim.

Aesterday Marcellus was prevailed upon to drive out to the farm. On the way a confederate was met, who introduced the three-card game. The result was that Mr. Marcellus won \$5,000 of the stranger's money. As Marcellus had not but up any money he was prevailed upon to come here and raise \$5,000 in evidence of good faith. This money, together with what jurpoited to be \$5,000 of the other man's money, was placed in a black it in box and locked, the stranger retaining the key. Of course the boxes were changed, and when Mr. Marcellus re urned home with what he supposed was \$10,000, he had a box full of old paper. Marcellus is weak-minded. He has been in the asylum, and it is expected that his loss will so prey on his mind that he will again become leasure. The sharrers have fied, but the police have a clue which they believe will result in their apprehension.

The Woman Found Drowned Near High-POUGHKEEPSIE. Aug. 7.-The mystery surrounding the case of the woman whose body land on Tuesday grows deeper. To-day Drs Lamoree and Preston of Highland, made an autopsy, and the result is startling. They found no water in the lungs, and declare that the woman was dead before she entered the water. They found no heart trouble, and no bruises externally or internally which would have caused death. The apparent bruise in a corner of one of the eyes may have been caused by a stick which was fastened to the body after it was found. If she was dead before she entered the water, what caused her death? Was she killed with chloroform? Dr. Lamoree suggested the latter question. Who was she and where did she come from? There is not hing whatever to indicate that. There is not a single mark of any kind on her clothing to furnish a clue to her identity. She was 55 or 60 years old, and her hair was dark and streaked with grav. She were two skirts, one of bue fiannel and the other plum-colored, a dress of dark drab cloth, and a black ribbed cloth aack. She had no upper teeth, and the teeth in the lower law are wide apar.

To-day a man came from Troy to view the body, thinking it might be that of his mother, but after looking at the face he said she was not his mother. He is the only person who has called to view the boly, and no juquiries have been received by the Coroner. Surely the woman must have had friends who are wondering where she is, and until the remains are identified no clue can be obtained as to the cause of death. To-night the body was put in a vault until Monday. Then, if nobody claims it, it will be burled. corner of one of the eyes may have been

A SHOE FAILURE IN PITTSBURGH.

W. E. Schmerts Confesses Judgments for

Almost a Quarter of a Million, PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7 .- W. F. Schmertz, the most extensive shoe manufacturer in this section and the head of several financial and mercantile institutions, confessed judgments to-day aggregating \$233,000.

The first judgment was in favor of William Loeffler, his brother-in-law, and was for \$100,-000. This was filed in the afternoon; this even ing these judgments were entered: E. M. Quimby, \$58,245; W. G. Taylor, \$30,480, and Amelia A. Schmertz, \$54,39; Quimby is also a brother-in-law, and Amelia Schmertz is his

wite.

Mr. Schmertz is seriously ill at his home.

Mr. Loeffer said that the judgment to him
was issued to cover endorsements made
by himself and R. C. Schmertz & Co., limited,
and to protect him as surety on a bond given
by W. E. Schmertz as Guardian of the children
or R. C. Schmertz, deceased. There was no
connection, he said, in business between R. C.
Schmertz & Co., the glass manufacturers, and
W. E. Schmertz.

Mr. Schmertz is President of the Third National Hank of this city. President of the Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the National
Bankers' Executive Consulttee. His credit
was rated high, with from \$300,000 to \$500,000
capital.

mile suspension is attributed generally to a heavy decline in natural gas stocks and the failure of several shoe concerns in the East and here.

PROPOSED RAID ON THE TREASURY. Facts that Adventurous Thieves Should Contemplate Before Attempting It.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- To all appearances the Treasury building is not very well protected, but the "King of the Tramps," who kindly sent warning of the proposed raid on the Treasury vaults, ought to step inside the big building some night. Three men are constantly patrolling the outside, and within are stantly patrolling the outside, and within are twenty to twenty-two more scattered in various parts of the building, narticularly in the neighborhood of the Treasury vaults. The watchmen are armed, and armed to kill. If the "King" does not think so, he might inspect some day at his leisure a large dent about one inch sleep and three inches in diameter. One day one of the watchmen dropped its receiver on the floor. It was exploded, and the ball passing between his coat talls, merely glanged against the wall and made that dent. The usual weamon of the watchmen is a 55-calibre revolver, and there are diver little armories filled with these weapons in the building. These armories are, moreover, supplied with a number of stacks of repeating Winchesters.

Henry Smith of New York Killed. SEDALIA, Aug. 7 .- It was learned to-day that the supposed tramp who was killed by falling from a moving freight train on Wednesday night was Peter Smith of New York. He came of a wealthy family in Cologne, Germany, and had been in this country six years, its left Germany to escape military service, and made his home in New York until recently, when he came West. Being unable to obtain employment and running out of funds, he beat his way on freight trains. Hmith is said to have a large sum of money in one of of the New York savings banks.

MAY BE THE RIPPER AGAIN.

WOMAN SLASHED WITH A RAZOR IN WHITECHAPEL

She is Found with Her Thront Cut, but is Able to Tell the Story of the Attack-The Bloody Wenpon Picked Up in the Street by the Police-One Insignificant Arrest and the Usual Dearth of Clues.

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- Much excitement was oceasioned in the Whitechapel district this morning by the report that the dreaded Ripper had again appeared and committed one of the butcheries that have made his name a household word in this ill-favored portion of London.

Early this morning as an old woman named Woolfe was passing through a dark alley she was ret on by a man armed with a sharp knife. The place where the assault was made was dark and dismal, and as the hour was early the usual prowiers had sought refuge in doorways or under ar hes where they lay in drunken slumbers. As rows are of almost hourly occurrence in Whitechanel, no attention was paid to what was taken for one of the usual drunken scuffes.

From what can be learned of the circumstances surrounding the attack, it appears that the man used his knife with ferocity. grasped the woman by the head, and, drawing silenced her cries, while with the other hand ne drow the knife across her throat, inflicting a terrible wound. Then be plunged the knife into her body repentedly.

There was a deep wound on the woman's arm which, it is believed, was received while sine was attempting to ward off the blows simed at her body. When released from the grass of her assailant, the woman drop; ed to the ground with the blood pouring from her covered by a policeman she was un onscious

wounds. When shortly alterward she was discovered by a policeman she was un on scious and in a dying condition. She is 70 years old. The police are hunting for some clue that will lead to the tientification of the muderer, but, as in all the other Whitechapel crames, the assussin has disappeared, leaving no trace except his mutilated within.

The woman was taken to a hospital, and she recovered suthclenty to tail of the stack. She is accernan, and, unlike the other women murdered and mutilated in Whitechapel she was not in the company of the man who attacked her, but was passing along the street when the assassin sprung on her. She shw the glitter of the upraised blade, but was unable to escape from his grass.

She raised her arm to defend her throat from the sweeping blow aimed at it and it was through this movement that the wound on her arm was received. When the man released her from his grasp she fell on a doorsten. Despite her terribe injuries, she still retained possession of her senses, and though the wound in her throat was bleeding profusely, she was able to arifoulate, the knife not having reached the windpipe.

Several persons passed while she was lying en the doorstep, and though they endeavered to ascertain what the trouble was she could not appeak English sufficiently well to make them understand that an attempt had been made to murder her.

understand that an attempt had been made to murder her.

It is understood that the police found a razor covered with blood near the scene of the crime. The wound in the woman's throat could have been made with a razor, as could also the deep cut in her arm, but from the nature of the other wounds it is believed that they were caused by either a knife or a dagger, as they appear to be stabs. One man has been taken into custody on suspicion of being the assassin, but the evidence against him is very weak, and no importance is attached to the arrest.

SHE WANTED TO GO WRONG.

A Young Girl Asks a Policeman to Show Her the Way to Error. LIMA, O., Aug. 7.-At 8 o'clock this morning Policeman Gus Miller was awakened by a ring at his door. Hurriedis dressing, he went down stairs and found Della Howard, 15 years cld. She calmly asked him to conduct her to a house of questionable repute. The astonished policeman asked her what she meant, whereupon the girl burst into tears. She said that upon the girl burst into tears. She said that her aunt had treated her so cruelly that the only recourse loft her was a life of shame.

The policeman took charge of the girl and sent for her inther. Her story is not credited in respect to being badly treated. Tendays ago she hired a horse and carriage, and taking her younger sister, a mere child, drove with her off into the wilds of the oil district where, after a two days search, they were found in an old and abandoned house. Delta claimed at the time to have been acting under a peculiar spell, which she says attacks her frequently and makes her unconscious of what she says or noes. She was locked up to-day, and her santry will be incurred into

LIMITED EXPRESS WRECKED.

ity will be inquired into.

It Ran Through an Open Switch and Into PALESTINE, O., Aug. 7.-What might have

been a fearful railroad wreck occurred about fifty rods west of this station at 4:20 o'clock this morning. The New York and Chicago limited express, bound east, ran into an open switch and crashed into four heavy gondola cars standing on the siding.

The limited consisted of five cars. The

three front cars were thrown from the tracks, parily wrecking the front ceach, and totally wrecking the locomotive and treight cars. Isaac Ritchie, the engineer, was sortiously injured, his left leg lesing badly lacerated and his back hurt. William Corner, the fireman, was also seriously injured. Elmer Clupber, a resident of this town, was lostantly killed. The other passengers, numbering about fifty, eacaped with a few bruises.

The switch is thought to have been left open by some of the night crews. The accident occurred in a deep cut, and how the passengers ecaped death is almost a miracle.

The front ceach was thrown almost to the top of the embankm at, and rails are broken as though they were pine siems. The massengers were transferred by trains from the east and west.

United States Senator Moody of South Dakota was on the train. tracks, partly wrecking the front coach, and

kota was on the train.

Wreck on the Central.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 7 .- At about 4 o'clock this morning a large piece of bridge iron fell from the deck of a flat car on an east-bound Central freight train near Chill. A few minutes later a west-bound freight train ran into the obstruction, eausing a wreck of freight cars, which blooked the four tracks. Before a man could be sent out to flag any approaching trains, pas-enger train No. 6, bound east ran into the wreck. The engineer fortunately saw the obstruction and reversed his engine in time to prevent any serious damage being done to the passenger train, which proceeded to this city, via the West Shore tracks, drawn by its own lecomotive. The tracks were blockaded until 8 o'clook, when trains began passing the wreck and running on their usual time. freight train near Chill. A few minutes later a

Five Hurt and One Killed. Br. Louis, Mo., Aug. 7.-At 1 o'clock this morning vestibule train No. 42, east bound. which hauls New York and Boston sleepers. struck a fast freight train which was pulling in on a switch at Homer. Ill., badly damaging in on a switch at Homer. III., badly damaging the pa-senger train's engine, mail, and express cars, also wiscking four cars of grain in the freight train. No passengers were injured, but the following trainings were hurt: Engineer Frank Clark, seriously scalded and bruised; Fireman Henry Opel, severely cut about head. J. Mourning, mail clerk, seriously hurt, and Lewis II Gerse, mail clerk, seriously hurt, and Lewis II Gerse, mail clerk, seriously hurt, and Lewis II Gerse, mail clerk, seriously hurt, and measurement as expressed, slightly inputed. A training named Damiel Freiey, who was stealing a ride on the mail car, was killed.

The Ballway Wrock Near Kalamazoo. KALAMAZOO, Aug. 7 .- The more thoroughly the surroundings of the Grand Hapids and Indiana wreck are studied the more doubtful becomes the theory of a plot to wreck the train. comes the theory of a plot to wreck the train. The railroad officers refuse to acknowledge that they may be wrong.

Fresident Hinghart has caused a reward of \$1,000 to be issued for the apprehension of the persons who disturbed the track, and this is supposed to show the opinion be holds. Others insist that either the rails apread or the trackmen neglected to put the belts and fish-plates in place. A man who examined the track says that many of the rails were rotten.

Select pleasure tours via New York Central to famous American record. For particulars apply at ticket

NEWSPAPER RUSH TO BLAINE Pittsburgh Papers Tumbling Headlong

Haste for the Nomination Train. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7.- The newspaper press of this city, with notoworthy unanimity, has joine I the Blaine I com.

The Dispatch, Commercial Gazette, Times, Chronicle-Telegraph, the Leader, and the Press have all pronounced for Blaine. The Dispatch in the morning will say, under the head of Politicians and the Biaine Boom:"

'It is a fact that the present Blaine boom is about the most spontaneous and honest expression for a public man from the people that has been witnessed in this country since the call in 1868 uron Grant to go to the White House. It has been a foregone conclusion ever since Blaine wrote his famous reciprocity let er that, if alive and well, nothing could prevent his being the Re-publican candidate for President in 1892. "It is the widespread and earnest feeling among the people that Blaine is by great odds

the most capable man in the party, or, indeed, in public life in this country to-tay." The Commercial-Gazette in its leading edi-

torial to-day speaks of Mr. Blaine as "the one man above all others to lead his party to victory in the great battle of 1892. Men who once distrusted and opposed him are now his supporters, because to his conended brilliancy be has added the proofs of a

conservative and dignified statesmanship that has made the State Department of this Administration the pride of his countrymen." The Chronicle-Telegraph says: "It is time for the Republican party of this State and every other State to speak in unmistakable terms for the greatest statesman, the brainlest leader, and the most earnest, unfaltering exponent of Republican doctrines in the republic." "It is an old cry, a strong cry, and a cry alto-gether—Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine!" The Times, speaking of the attitude of

Quay and others, says of Mr. Blaine: "His nomination is so clearly the party desire that there will be no room in the next Republican National Convention for any name but his, except he declines

DR. BALDWIN OFF FOR BAR HARBOR. He was Binine's Physician in Europe, and

to Said to Have Been Hent for by Blaine. Ansonia, Aug. 7.-Dr. W. W. Baldwin of Florence, Italy, arrived in New York on Wednesday, and came to his house here yes-terday. Several letters awaited Dr. Paldwin here, some of them postmarked Bar Harbor, Me., supposed to be from Mr. Blaine, Dr. Baldwin was seen by an Evening Sentine reporter this morning, but he said his professional business could not be made the subject of a newspaper interview. It is said, however, that Dr. Baldwin had been summoned here by Mr. Blaine, and that his trip was for the express purpose of attending the Secretary. for Bar Harbor this afternoon. Dr. Baldwin was Mr. Blaine's physician while he was in Europe three years ago, and is supposed to have a better knowledge of his distinguished patient's trouble than any one else. BAR HARBOR, Aug. 7,-Inquiry at all hotels

fails to reveal the presence of either ex-Collector Ethardt or Dr. Baldwin in Bar Harbor. Inquiry at the Blaine cottage elicited an absolute denial of knowledge of the immediate whereabouts of either of these gentlemen. It was said, however, that some time ago Dr. Baldwin wrote Mr. Blaine informing him of his

was said, however, that some time ago Dr. Baldwin wrote Mr. Blaine informing him of his intention to visit America for a vacation. Mr. Biaine has no knowledge of his reported intention to visit Bar Harbor, and certainly has no intention of secing him projessionally.

Mr. Biaine reluises to see any one who comes upon a political mission or to talk politics at all; therefore it is exceedingly doubtful if he would use ex-Collector Arhardt should be come. Dr. Taylor, hir. Blaine's physician, says the report that Dr. Baldwin was sent for is abourd and untrue. There is no necessity for seeing him projessionally, as Mr. Blaine has no need of a physician's services, except to guide and restrain him from too much exertion. He is gaining constantly, and his progress is all that could be expected,

Mr. Empons Blaine said to a representative of the Associated Press to-night. There is nothing in the report that Dr. Baldwin is coming to Bar Harbor to see my father professionally. If he is coming to Bar Harbor at all my father knows nothing of it. He has not been arnt for, and my father has no need of his services. My father has no taken any medicine for nearly two months. He is well, a usual very well, indeed, and is gaining all the time. As to the reported visit of ex-Collector Erhardt I can say nothing. I did not know that he was coming, and up to this time I know he has not called on my father.

TILLMAN AGAINST CLEVELAND.

The South Carolina Congressman Tells Why the Ex-President Will Not Do. COLUMBIA, S. C. Aug. 7.-Congressman Geo. D. Tillman of the Second district. popularly known throughout South Carolina as" Uncle George," talked to-day on national politics.

He said: The Democrats of this country should throw Cleveland overboard. They can't afford to support him. The Democrats of the West and South must not affiliate too much with such Eastern Democrats as oppose the free coinage of silver. Affiliation with them will greatly bamper and burt the party, and may defeat it. Cleveland cannot carry a State west of the Ohio River, mainly owing to his opposi-

tion to free silver." If Campbell beats McKinley in Obio. Congressman Tillman thinks be will receive the Democratic nomination for the Presidency by acclamation. Hill is the only Eastern man who stands any chance of nomination, he says, and neither he nor any other man can get it if he opposes free silver. If Campbell is beaten, Sov. Boles of Iowa will possibly be a candidate for the Presidential nomination.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWK Mrs Thomas Beans of 540 East Fourteenth street and her two young children were taken to the Willard Parker Hospital yesterday, suffering from scarlet fever. Felicia Ferraro and her daughter Raffaella, the two

Hispital.

Capt Jeseph A. Thompson of the American ship J. F.
Chapman, w o has been on trian core "omnissioner bliefd on he charge of cruel treatment to kriu A.
Eginna of his crew, was discharged 1.om custedy yesterday.

ceremonics.

Commissioner Heints of the annexed district says that, owing to some eversight in the preceedings to open irot knawne, five blocks have never been opened. The "croporation Commet is to be consulted on the siege nece say to get them open.

To meet the demand for passage to Spain by their new Mediterrances service training a Co have due to the service training a Co have due to the service training and the service training. The training and the service training and the service training as to demand. The time will be eight days.

Stillman F. Kneeland, attorney for "weetser, Pembrook & to has obtained the appointment or Waitre F. Waish as receiver for Frank F. Kreuder, and Charle Klein of the firm of kreuder, K. ein & Kreuder, drygoods dealers at Broadway and Kinth Street. Ewester, Pembrook & Co are judgment creditors for \$5,002. Complaint has been made to the Board of Health that a new awindle is being perpetrated on horse owners who feed their horses with oil cakes. The cakes are made chiefly of meat, for which ground common shells are substituted. The stud is inturious to horses it to said that the mills where the shells are ground are in Brooking.

Brooklyn.

The officers of 8 is Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Pitchange announce that from 10-day oil will be purchased in the oil regions at the New York prices and that no areasums will be paid as hitherto. This makes the price of oil in the oil regions the same as that on the New York Exchange. It allows for no freight hauling appears.

SHOT HIMSELF IN THE PARK.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BROKER NORMAN CAMPBELL TOOK HIS LOSSES TO HEART.

He Sat on a Beach and Smiled at the Chil-

dren at Play, but when the Playground Pinnily was Deserted He Took His Life. Norman Campbell, a New York stock broker iving in Brooklyn, took his life in Prospect Fark late yesterday atternoon. Mr. Campbell. who was a man of 58, was a member of the Consulidated Exchange since its organization. He had an office in the Convolidated building, 50 Broadway.

Mr. Campbell's friends say that business had been bad with him for months part. He had been worrying a great deal of late over his fluancial troubles, although none of the members of his family understood how heavily his osses were weighing on his mind. Campbell was a stout, fine-looking man of average height, and he had always been a

prominent figure on the Exchange. He had not been over to business for the last three or four days, his neighbors say. He lived with his wife and two grown sons at 179 South Oxford atreet. Brooklyn, and he walked out of the house at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, telling his wife he was going for a stroll in the park. He walked up toward Flatbush avenue and entered Prostpect Park at the main entrance. He was noticed sitting on one of the benches

on the grassy slope of the children's play ground. It was 4 c'clock when Policeman Me-Laughlin saw him watching a group of children romping on the grass. Campbell was smiling then and apparently interested in the children's fun. McLaughlin passed Campbell several times and noticed each time that he still sat in the seat he had taken first. Just a few minutes before 6 o'clock, after the playground had been deserted. Policeman Maxwell heard the sharp crack of a pistol from Mr. Campbeil's direction. He ran thither and saw that Campbeil's head had fallen forward on his breas; and that a bright-barrelled revolver was glistening in his right hand, which clutched the weapon with a death grip. He was unconscions, and he remained in that condition until he died in the Seney Hospital at 7:10 o'clock.

was uncoacious, and he remanded in that condition until he died in the Sensy Hospital at 7:10 o'clock.

A search through the dead man's pockets revealed his identity. There was a card of membership of Lodi Lodge, No. 345 F. and A. M., of Lodi, N. Y., which bere the name 'Norman Campbell' on the back. In one pocket there were several letters. One was a well-worn his of note; aper enclosed in a blank envelope, which read as follows:

"My last wish and request to my wife is that the cremated when deal—not buried.

"May 3. '90. Norman Campbell."

The fact that the note was ever a year old indicates that Mr. Campbell had thought of the possibility of his death coming to him suddenly. It is not thought by his friends that he had thought of suicide so long ago. Among other things in his pickets were the closing quotations on the Exchange for one day in last December.

I'erhans these were the quotations on which Campbell had suffered. Shortly after Campbell died his wife arrived at the hospital with an elerly man, who said his name was Campbell, too. When questioned about the dead man he replied:

"Oh, we Campbells are a hard lot and in poor luck."

Business troubles, he believed, were the cause of the broker's suicide.

For nineteen years Mr. Campbell had lived.

Business troubles, he believed, were the cause of the broker's anicide.

For nineteen years Mr. Campbell had lived in the house in South Oxford place. One of Campbell's sons is Dewitt C. Campbell, a Wall street clerk. A few months ago a young man of the same name, but not related to the broker, committed suicide in the park a short distance from where Norman Campbell anded his life yesterday.

The warm wave reached this city yesterday, and see the maximum temperature up to 86°, making 't 5° higher than the normal of twenty years, and the warmest 7th of August since 1882, when it was it higher. The highest record of the Weather Bureau for August in the". on the 13th, 1881, and the same on the 18th, 1883. The warm periods of the mouth occur as fellows: 8th, 11th 12th, 18th, and 10th, shut the cool on 9th and 10th, 18th to 18th, shut a steady fall from the 20th to the 25th. The prevailing winds are southwest.

The prevailing winds are southwest.
The warm wave now covers the country generally from sonthern Montana, Dakota, and Minnevota east of the Atlantic and south to the Guif, reaching a maximum for the country of 104° at Fierre, it D., and 18° at San Antonio Everywhere in the Mississippi Valley and the Southern States it was above 80°, and it was close to that figure in the Middle Atlantic States and the lower lake regions, with prospects of being warmer to day. This is nesota a decided fall in temperature has taken place. making a steep temperature gradient and causing de that region were received last night. The current ve locity of wind at Fort Assiniboine was thirty miles an hour, a drop from forty in the afternoon. These se-vers local storms are likely to continue to-day, reach-ing east over Minnesota to the upper lakes.

east over the upper lakes, without any great energy.
In this city the day was fair, highest official temperatur 86", lowest 45", average humidity 75 per cent.; wind south and southeast, average velocity nine miles an

The depress on that caused the warm wave had its

centre over Minnesons and moved slowly to the north

tiding, recorded the temperature yesterday as fol lows:

| lows: | 1800 | 191 | 1800 | 1800 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1802 | 1803 | 1803 | 1804 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 |

WARRINGTON FORECAST CILL S P. M. SATURDAY,
WEATHER CONDITIONS AND GENERAL FORECAST.—The bapmetric depression that has been resting over Dakots has made a slight movement to the southeast, and is now moving toward eastern South Dakota. It is attended with scarcely any precipitation. Resulting from the cloudless condition and southerly winds flowing from the southern district, a warm wave has been brought over all the sections east of the Rocky Mountains, and especially over the central valleys and westward. From Arkansas to Fouth Dakota and east to Lake Michigan, the temperature has been close to the highest of record, being 196° at Pierre, S. D., 10:14° at St. Paul, and 80° at Chicago. This warm wave will continue and spread eastward during the next few days, relief only coming from local showers and the passage of the Datoia de-pression to the eastward; on the west margin in morthwest Dakota the temperature falling with the occurrence of northwesterly winds. Showers have occurred slong the coast of Maine and south to Boston on the south shore of Lake Ontario on the south shore of Lake the coast from Wilmington to New 17-leans including Florida and up the Mississippi Valley from Louisiana to Arkansas; elsewhere cloudless cor ditions have prevailed. This low area and the abnormal warm wave must result in rains and thunder storms in the central district during Saturday and sunday.

For eatern Texas continued warm southwesterly winds: generally fair, except eccasional light showers in the evening on the Guif coast; generally fair Sun-

For Alabama and eastern Florida, generally fairs southerly winds: no decided change in temperature.

For Louisiana. Arkaneas and Mississippi continued
warm, southerly winds, and occasional local rains. For South Carolina and Georgia, fair weather, except local rains in the afternoon on the shore line; no de-cided chauge in temperature: variable winds. For North Carolina generally fair: southerly winds. and slightly warmer, except stationary temperature in

the vicinity of Wilmington and Weldon.
For Kentucky and Tennesse, southerly winds;
slightly warmer: fair weather.
For District of Columbia, Virginia, Marvland, carsers Pennsylvania. New Jersey, and Delaware, a triffe warmer; southerly winds and generally fair. For eastern New York, fair in southern, local raises in

orthern portion; southwesterly winds; no decided change For Connecticut. Rhode Island, Massachusetta fair weather: winds renerally westerly; no decided change in temperature except in Rhode Island and southeast connecticut slightly warmer.

For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont fair weather except local showers in evening; alightly warmer: Westerly Winds For western New York, western Pennsylvania, and Ohio continued warm, southwesterly winds; fair weather, except probably local showers in the evening

Local forecast for New York city and vicinity for twenty-four hours beginning at 8 P. M. this date: Fair,

with showers toward evening, warmer, southerly winds

on the lake shore. USING STATE WEATHER BYRKAU | NEW YORK CITY AUR 7 1801